The Cabon Celebration in New York.

The Cabon residents of this city observed the great national holiday in a manner very agreeable to their own feelings, and which should be admired by every love of feelings, and which should be admired by every love of feelings, and which should be admired by every loves of liberty. After exjoying themselves is a moderate and rational manner during the day, the natives of that lovely lists assembled, about 11 o'clock at night, around the New York Hotel, and closed the feetlytics by screanding Mr. Se hie, our new minister to Spain. The Gubans were joined by the members of the order of the 'Lone Star.'' sad the figgs of Cuba and the "Lone Star" were gracefully imagied. Hundred: of every nation joined with much areser in the assemblage. The music, discharge of mu kets. firing of rockets, so, was kept up to a late bour, and at every explosion the "Lone Star" of the figwes rendered visible by the light. It was a very graud and pleasing affair—more pleasing to every one than the news will be to the Captain General.

The most lamentable and heart rending occurrence attendant on the celebration of the Fourth in Albany, says the Journal, took place in Tenbrocck street. Mr. John Pemberton had placed in front of his house about four pounds of damaged powder, in the shape of a mound, and while in the act of placing a piece of lighted punk in the centre of it, his daughter being near him and looking over it, a spark of fire fell upon it, when the powder excloded, enveloping her is flames. Her clething was nearly burnt off her person, and she was taken in the house blind and severely burned. Her father was badly burned about his face and hands, but is not censidered daugsceus. Miss Pemberton is about twenty four years of age. We learn that she has not recovered her sight, and that she is lying in a critical condition.

The conductor of one of the railread trains running into Bosten, on the 4th inst, was bee'en to death by some irishmen who refused to pay their fare.

On Monday morning, two clubs of hist-grown boys, calling themselves Stockholders and Sguth Matches, met in thippen street, near Fourth, Philadsiphia, and is also greated to the street, near fourth, Philadsiphia, and is also greated to the street, near fourth, Philadsiphia, and indicated the substance of his large, received a ball or alug in her need. At the time the wound was received the unoffending child was standing by the side of its mother. The wound is con-dered dangerous.

On the Fourth, a young man in Albany, not being content with firing off a pistol in the open air, tried the experiment of discharging a loaded pistol ist; the bung hole of an empty cask. The result was that the cask was term acunder, and be was prostrated to the earth. He was picked up, conveyed Le no, and was obliged to keep his bed for the rest of the day.

Personal Intelligence.

The following distinushed individuals arrived in Quebec on the 2d inst :—the Earl and Countess Ellenmers, Ladies Alice and Blanche Ereston, W. Algernon Egerton, Lord Gilbert Grosvenor, Capt. A. Egerton, and four servants, Lord Plantagenet and suite, Prince Victor, of Hohanlove, Lady Seymour, wife of Admiral Sir George Seymour, with the two Misses Seymour, Dr. Fraser, R. N., and Mr. Arbloy, R. N.

Hon. William C. Rives, of Virginia, will deliver the address before the New York State Ageicultural Society at Seratega.

DEPARTURES.

Pennell, il Pousser, Mr Hammond and Lady, a Sandon, S. R. Rowe, and Lady, Gill H Atkinson, A Ras, R Pouch W E Eimans and others, including 60 Panama Railroad me W E Eimans and others, including 60 Panama Railroad me W E Eimans and others, a find the steamship Northern Light—J Flanders, Mrs J Fowler and child, Mrs Corrol and child D A Shappard, A G Scott, F Encwise and Wish He C M Ely, T & Denna, R B Lindair, O Dawson, Mrs Kally and Lady, L Way, M. Leir, N Newborson, J Silverman, J Shorie, M Bium, B C Horn and wife, C L Taylor and wife, Mrs Parbud and daughter, P Schloss, witches, Mr and Mrs Haffender, J L Patrick, M Londenor, R thank, Mr and Mrs Haffender, Mr Fodesbengham, wife and Mrs Kelloge, J Harris, H Arans, H Scomens, Am Leily, Mrs Helloge, J Harris, H Arans, H Scomens, Am Leily, Mrs Piechl, Mrs A Kauhame and two children, Am Leily, Mrs Piechl, Mrs A Kauhame and two children, R Mannassch J J Legrist, N C Cummings, C Fletcher A Jyon, A Abbott, M Stall, M S Pasch, Jas Durham, Thomas Inglis, C Rooth, M Rehm, C Brindle, A Draham, Thomas Inglis, C Rooth, M Rehm, C Brindle, A Draham, Thomas Inglis, C Rooth, M Rehm, C Brindle, A Jyon, A Abbott, M Stall, M S Pasch, Jas Durham, Thomas Inglis, C Rooth, M Rehm, C Brindle, A Jyon, A Abbott, M Stall, M S Pasch, Jas W Perter, J De Vanl, F Bell, Mrs Spich and Infant, Mrs Folk, C Helts, J Flanning, E Laughuma, J Soland and wife, J P Hubbart, P R Carfer, Messra Ward & Childs, D Foster, W Forter, J De Vanl, F Bell, Mrs Spich and Infant, Mrs Folk, C Helts, J Flanning, E Laughuma, J Soland and wife, J P Halphin, J Howarth, C I Blake, M Ferrina, J Noland F McLeughlin J M Handerson, J Rollina, J B Higgins, J A Balthus, F Mannon, McNeal Manson, J C Whituny, E Murphy, J Peabody, N Prawley, M Murphy, M Gelvier H Staple, G M Meyer, H Downing, J Signia, H Freeborn, D Gall, D P Washburn, J J Mesper, W Rowland, T Williams, J W Kekel—and others in the steerage.

For Rohmond, Petersburg and Norfolk, in the steamship Roanoko—J Locally, F W Subury, T W Leeds, A Sche, W Sattler, E Sattler

NEW YORK, July 1, 1863.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD. A very near friend of mine was disabled in the Mexican war, and received a pension from the United States. About two years ago he was unfortunate in business, and lost about five hundred dollars. He gave to the man to whom he owes that money his pension, as security for the debt. He has a large family, and that creditor is a rich man; and I always thought that no man had a right to take a pension as security. I addressed a letter to the Comm er of Pensions in Washington, inquiring into the subject; a few days ago I received an answer, of which the following is an exact copy. The original can be seen, by referring the inquirer to my resi-

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Franco Office, June 29, 1853.

Sir.—By the annual provision of the pension laws any agreement or mortgege of a man's pension is rendered invalid. If, therefore, the person to whom you refer relies to deliver up the certificate of pension belonging to your friend, the presioner, and he makes affidavit of the fact, and also preves that he is the identical pensioner, the goat where the pension is payable will be directed to pay him the amount due.

The affidavit of the pensioner and the proof of identity must be properly authenticated before a justice of the pence, whose official character should be certified. I am, very respectfully,

Yours, &c.,

(signed)

I know, Mr. Editor, that there are many pension-

(signed)

8 P. WALDO, Commissioner.

I know, Mr. Editor, that there are many pensioners in the same circumstances as my friend, to whom this official letter will be good news. I know, myself, a broker in Wall street who has in his possession about a dogon pension papers, for which he gave half what they are worth, thus taking advantage of these poor soldiers. Very respectfully,

Pensioner.

VIOLENT AND DESTRUCTIVE STORM IN READING, P.A.—On the 1st instant, about half-past four o'clock, P. M., a sharp thunder-storm, accompanied by hail, and a heavy gale of wind, passed over our city from the northwest, and contined for half an hour. It appears to have been most violent south of Chesnut and west of Sixth street, and dis considerable dumage to buildings, shade trees, &c. The west gable-end of the Catholic Church, with one section of the roof, were blown down, the roof being huried into Fifth street, and the wall breaking through the ceiling, and falling, in a mass of brisk and mortar down upon the sanctuary, altar, &c., completely overwhelming them, and doing great damage to the furniture. A portion of the wall of Noble's new machine-shop; the gable-end of Boas & Goodrich's steam saw-mill, a substantial stone building; the new stack just put up at Wells & Bertolet's fire-brick works; Keely's ice-house, a large frame building on the Wyomiseing, across the Schuylkill. The parapet walls-and roofs of several dwelling-houses in South Fourth street, were also blown down; and much more minor damage done, which it is impossible for us at this late hour to particularise. About 20 feet of the weather-boarding at the sonthwest end of the Lancaster bridge was ripped off; and several houses and barns, on the opposite side of the river, unroofed. We learn that a man was killed by the falling of a building on Kurtz's farm, in Cumru township, about a mile distant from town. His name we could not ascertain. If the storm extended far into the country, it must have been very destruorive.—Reading

Orniso of the U.S. Steam Frigate San Jacinto

—A Salter's Log.

Presuming that it will not be objectionable to yourself, or displeasing to your readers, I send you the following items of a sheet erules of eighteen months in the U.S. steam frigate San Jacinto, just returned from the Moditerranean station, and now laying at the Navy Yard, Philadelphia.

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DEPICERS OF THE UNITED STATES STRIM FRIGATE

BAN JACINTO.

Captain—Thomas Crabbe.
Lieutenants—Joseph Lauman, Roger Perry, R. A. Barnett and J. W. Wainwright.

Master—J S. Manry.
Furser—J S. Rittenheuse.
Surgeon—J. A. Lockwood.
Assistant Surgeon—J. H. Wright.
Lieut of Marines—H. W. Queen.
Chief Engineer—W. E. Everett.
First Assistant Engineers—J. G. Young and B. F. Garwin.

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Second Assistant Engineer—J. M. Hobby.
Third Assistant Engineers—C. W. Lee, C. H. Manson, and Virginius Freeman.
Midabipreen—De Grasse Livingston, J. C. Sullivan, C. L.
O. Hammond, Thomas Arnold, G. B. Bacon, and J. C.

hsplain.
Captain's Clerk—John S. Levy.
Purser's Clerk—C. J. Swett.
Bostwain—Thomas G. Ball.
Gunner—Benjamin Bunter.
Captainer—Nicholas Mager.
Sailmaker—Gee. T. Logies.

Salimaker—Geo. T. Locie.

PASSENGERS.

Robert P'xos., Bosiswain U. S. frigate Comberland;
John Stantard, salimater U. S. frigate Constitution.

OBSERVER.

Marine Court.

Before Hon. Judge Thompson.

JULY 6 — Application for a mandamus against the Comptroller—Jas. B. Hethirington vs. Flagg, the Comptroller—Jas. B. Hethirington vs. Flagg, the Comptroller of New York.—This was an application to compel Mr. Flagg to deliver up two warrants be longing to Jas. B. Hethirington for his selary as a clerk in one of the public offices for the month of May and June. The defendant demurred that being a public officer the only means to compel him to give up the warrants was by mandamus issued from the Supreme Court, the plaintiff having no title to the warrants until they were actually delivered to him. Decision on demurrer reserved.

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Murder in Grorgia.—A letter from Cuthbert, dated June 25, gives the following particulars of a most borrible murder:—The circumstances attending the death of Mr. Norton, were horrible in the extreme. A negro belonging to a Mr. Stewart, the father of Mrs. Norton, soon after the family had retired, entered the house, and with an axe killed Mr. Norton, his little son, six years old, and no doubt supposed he had also killed Mrs. Norton, as she had received no less than even blows on the head with the axe. She is still alive, though unconscious. The negro is now confined in jail. There are now live persons in our jail for murder.

Later from Texas

We have Galveston papers to the 24th ult, and a number of sur exchanges from other parts of Texas. The Democratic Convention, which assembled at Washington on the 15th ult, was but thinly attended, the democracy of the siste generally, it appears being willing to leave an open field for all aspirants to public offices. The endy counties represented were Austin, Burleson, Grimes, Milam, and Travis. No nominations for public offices were made, though resolutions rettersting the principles of the party were adopted. The purper steps were also taken to keep up the organization of the party in the State. The whig candidates for Congress in the Wostern District is announced. The Bastrap Advertiser announces Col. S. C. Blanton, and the Galveston Journal announces the Hon. B. T. Caruthers, of Travis county. The Journal of Province of the Caruthers, of Travis county. The Journal of Province of the Caruthers, of Travis county. The Journal of the William of the Caruthers, of Travis county. The Journal of the William of the Caruthers, of Travis county. The Journal of the William of the Caruthers, of Travis county. The Journal of the Caruthers of Mexican laboures were recently driven out of Austin. They had gone to that place in search of work, which they obtained; but after their arrival, numerous petty thefts and other offences induced the citizens to notify the whole of them to leave, which was compiled with.

About twenty immigrants from Cardiff, Wales, via New Orleans, went by the steamer Perseverance, on their way to the Nucces Valley, where they have porchased lands. Most of them have means, and among them is a minister of the gospel, who has purchased a thousand acres of land.

From previous statements, we had supposed that Gen. Rusk was by this time on his way to El Paso, but the Chronicle, of the 14th ult, informs us that he would set out in a week or two, and the editor of the Chronicle, and the proposed that Gen. Rusk was by this time on his way to El Paso, but the Chronicle, of the 14th ult, informs us that he

the general harmony which has for some time existed.

At the late session of the County Court application was made by his honor the Mayor, on behalf of the corporation of Brownsville, for the ferry privilege across the Rio Grande at this place. Mesara. Basse & Hord, as usual, set up their claims in epposition to the city, and, as usual, were not sustained. The investigation occupied the time of the court for two drys, which resulted in favor of the city. The corporation have made an arrangement with Mr. C. Bloom to furnish the necessary beats, hands, &c., and run the same for account of the city, he to receive the monthly sum of \$150. We are assured by Mr. Bloom that the nett proceeds of this ferry will not fall short of \$150 per month. During one day alone last week upwards of 1,500 barrels freight were crossed. The ferry kept by Senor Ma'nero, some fifty yards above the city landing, does nearly as well on an average. This latter ferry is farmed out annually by the authorities of Matamoros, in the month of December. We learn that it is the intention of our corporation to also farm out their ferry on the same day the Matamoros privilege is to be disposed of.

Superior Court.—General Term

Before Chief Justice Oakley and Hon. Judges Duer,
Campbell and Emmet

Jelly 2.—Henry F. Tailmadge, Hugh Maxwell,
and others, vs. the East River Bank.—This case
came before the general term of this court at the last
term thereof, on an appeal by the defendants from
an order made by Judge Campbell, allowing an injunction against the defendant, (tho bunk.) restraining the bank from building on a strip of land in
front of their premises at one corner of St. Mark's
place and Third avenue. The injunction was granted
upon the silegation that the owners of the land on
the north side of St. Mark's place about twenty years
ago, by consent, set their houses all back eight feet
from the line of the street, leaving court yards in
front of their houses. The bank having recently
purchased the corner lot, threatened to build on the
eight feet reserved for court yard, and thereby destrey the beauty of the street. Judge Campbell allowed an injunction restraining the bank from building on said eight feet, whereby the bank appended to
the general term of the court. The Court, after
hearing Edward Sandford as counsel for the bunk,
and Richard Mott for plaintiffs, affirmed the order
made by Judge Campbell, retaining the injunction.

The Water Election in Brooklyn. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

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Your paper being largely circulated in our city of Brooklyn, I take the liberty of calling your attention to the question of "water or no water," for which an election will be held on next Monday.

In the first place, it is doubtful whether water can be supplied to the city of Brooklyn from the interior of Loop Island by any plan that the wit of man may be able to invent.

supplied to the city of Broeslyn from the interior of Long Island by any plen that the wit of man may be able to invent.

In the next place, the following single section of the Water bill may serve to show the ene sided, unfair appect of the whole project:—

Sec. 24. For the purpose of paying the cost of mid water works, tegether with all incidental expenses and damages, the Common of Ceuncil are hereby authorized to raise by loan, from time to time, in such amounts as they may doesn expedient, a sum sufficient to complete and fainh the same by the issue of bonds or the creation of a public debt or stock, to be called "The water Stock of the city of Brooklya," which shall bear an interest set exceeding six per cent per detenable at a period of time not less than fifteen nor more than ferty years from and after the passage of this act, such honds or stock may be sold by the Common Council at public or private sale, at not less than the nominal or par value thereof.

Under this rection, the Common Council may in their judgment issue any amount of stock from one to twenty millions of dollars, and they may at private sale divide the whole of it among themselves and their friends a its per value. In justice to the Common Council, they ought not to be tempted been of their strength, but here is temptation enough to chain the virtue of any man. Not less than to millions of dollars will in any event be issued if the plan at ouls be ado, to d, which sum cannot by any possibility be paid under fity parast te come—not a dollar of this stock but would fairly bring ten per cent pressium if fairly brought into market; the profit in this case would be one usiline of dollars, but will the city of Brooklyn gain this profit? The whole features of the Water bill the manner to which it has been got up as d the board of brokers already in requisition, also it will not.

Can asy friend of the bill answer why it was not provided that the water stock of the city of Brooklyn gain this profit? The whole features of the Water bill. The m

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

WEDNESDAY, June 6-6 P. M. The importation of specie into Boston, during the mouth of June, 1862, amounted to \$9,641, and the exports in the seme time to \$794.711, up to the 1st of July. This year, the imports amounted to \$72,301, and the exports to \$1.881.978.

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The railread debts of certain cities give the following amount to each inhabitant:—Philadelphia, \$20; Pitteburgh, \$34; Waseling. \$55; Baltimore, \$45; St. Louis and county, \$30; Cincinnatt, \$7; Louisville, \$25; New Orleans, \$28; Covingtes. \$17; Chillicothe, \$7; Marietta, \$20; Müwankie, \$20 This gives a pretty good idea of the extent to which subarriptions to railreads share been carried. There must be a day of settlement before long.

The Hartford Courant of the 4th inst. gives the an-

tent to which substriptions to railroads shave been carried. There must be a day of settlement before long.

The Hartford Courant of the 4th inst., gives the annexed syn-pais of the report made by the Joint Committee on Basks. of the Legilature of Connecticut:—

This report commends highly the system of accounts which the tre-curer has adopted, and the manner in which he has perfected its details. The committee did the assurities correct and properly eared for in the Tressurer's fiber The plates are very skiffully and tasrefully ensemted and are pre-ceived in the office, except when needed for printing. Their expense was paid for at first from the State treasury, but has been met by reinit taboes from the banks. The committee did not feel themselves and are the state treasurer and School Fund Commissioner. There had been five banks erganized under the general banking law un to March 31—the Uncas Bank at Norwich, eachtai \$100,000, increased to \$200,000; Bank of Hartford, capital \$200,000; increased to \$200,000; mercased to \$200,000; Bank of Commerce. New Leadon, eachtai \$100,000; Bank of Little Beld County at New Million capital \$100,000; Bank of Commerce. New Leadon eachtai stone bank and the bonds of Connection after—the lat item is \$278.200 The circulation on these securities was, on the 31st Micro \$462.760 of whose the Bartford County Bank has but \$231.978. Since that atstement an additional deposit hes been made of \$27.500? The exponses of the banking department during the year have been \$4,114 44 charges ble to the free banks Developed the bank of the past have been arganized—quiripieck Bank. at New Haves, each with a capital of \$100,000, and they have penerally commenced aperations. The bod do of the Omercial ties, and as a basis for hank circulation are Hartford, \$1000

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1846	\$89 6	67		\$ 184 675
1847	141 4	25		304,324
1848	94 7	81	1	008 587
1849	107.8	0	1	.013,587
1860	83 70	70		922 484
18.1	91,1	96	1	,129 320
1852	103 4	10		949 993
1848	104 5	18		987 943
A comparison of 1852 and 1863, sho				
follows:—				-
	1852.	1853.	Decrease.	Incr.
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chandre	\$208,496	\$299,720	The state of	\$40,222
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other States	385 673	386,359	\$2,314	
On down freight			*****	
from this State.	307,825	301,864	\$6,961	-
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				0.210
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aggregate on the lat of July was greater than that re peried this year The following table shows the quantity of some of the

principal articles of produce left at tide water from the o mucho-ment of navigation to the 30th of June, inche sive, coring the years 1851, 96 days; 1852, 91 days; 1853,

RECEIPTS OF PRODUCE A	TIDE WATER	· Comme
1851.	1852	1853.
Flour bbls 1 141 906	1,019 980	812 036
Wheat bush. 584 7 4	1,284 898	1,384 618
Cern do. 2 886,811	1,672 016	537 945
Bar'ey do. 103 751	75 266	148 533
Ree do. 92 736	105 442	86,070
Other grains do. 1.275 846	923,688	1,139,232
Best	17,960	27.728
Perk do. 42.662	61.387	82,072
Antes do. 14 528	17,141	11 361
Botter ibs. 1 126 658	238,196	439,206
Lard de. 9.871 820	5,644.309	7.852,644
Cheese do. 1.144 861	517 637	859 009
Woel do. 1 418 776	260 730	423 728
Pacon do. 9,874,973	5,307,818	13,466,975

The quantity of flour, wheat, sorn and barley left at tide water during the fourth week in June, in the years 1852 and 1853 was as follows:-

Dec 38,738 Inc 68 677 Dec 147 081 Dec.4 620 The aggregate quantity of the same articles left at rid

water, from the coma medment of navigation to the 30th of Juse, inclusive, during the years 1852 and 1853, wa

The aggregate quantity of the same articles left at tide water, from the come excement of assignation to the 30th of June facilisive, during the years 1861 and 1863, are as

Dec 329,820 Inc. 849,914 Dec 2 318,806 Inc.44.781

By reducing the wheat to finer, the quantity of the lat-ter left at tice water this year, compared with the corre-poncing of last year, shows a Courses of 237,728 barrede of flour. The arrexed statement exhibits the quantity and

value of oscialn articles experted from his port du lag the week enoung and including Saturday, the 2d of July distinguishing the destination and extent of sulpments to each place. COMMECT OF THE PORT OF NEW YORK-WHELLY EXPORTS.

	LIVES	LOGE	
Quentity	Value	Quantity	Value
Cotion, baten : 218	\$117,648	Wheat, bus. 49, 897	\$61 0 3
Plour bbls. 16 9:5	78.9+1	Fry bre. 2	1.368
N store 309	6 918	Ow's 504	4.15
Cterse, lbs. 84 277	27:5	Lawrend time 18	320
Buenb 84 180	6 260	Y meral bra. 58	1 683
Tallow 117 9:1	9.667	Wendenware 57	110
Tep. pkgs 366	4.218	Chicks, cases 228	2 280
Lestiec sde. 100	250	S. on gals. 4 638	5 271
Stave 15 900	848		
Total			8801,076
	LONI	DOM.	
Flour, bbls 8 967	\$39,050	Cinoks pigs. 48	\$595
N stores 4 511	18 5 /8	I s goods or 2	210
Care 1 (50	735	Balin 28	5.4
S'aves 1 600	608	'w o'! gat 80,190 .	60,875
W.hore, the 50 302	18 692	Straw Culten. 2	50
Wheat, but. 11 403	14 078	Tes page 1,657	13 578
S yegs blin 14	42	Logwood tons 42	1,500
Oil cake .2 000	10,400	Raidas bexes 957	2.750
tens. 708		Wood bales 150	10,624
Wware pags. 20	199	Veg. ivory 159	471
Fore 280	60 420		
Zetal		***************************************	\$267 81

Flour, bbls 8,989	100	rot.	818,681
	-		86,800
Cotton, bales 174 Flour, bbls. 1,432 Shoe pags. 48 Logwood, tons 131 Total	6,714	Wheat bush 5,494 Bacon, lbs14,652 C. hoofs, bgs. 500	975
Logwood, tons 181	2,191	C. Roots, ogs. ace	
Total	col	u.	\$26,627
Staves 5,000	\$306	Molesses, oks. 504	\$9,432
Total			. 80,747
Cotton bales. 1,874	\$96 476	Maple, pa 176	\$069 1,486 2 251
Chr. ore 80	700	Ours1,228 Codar, lgs 416	2 251
Chr. ore 80 Jevellers ashs 81 I R goods, cs . 48 Boots 70 Hats 1 Wax bxs 1 255 Whale bone .88,636	3 138	Musts 1	115
Boots 70	1,561	Sponges, bxs. 38 Ciothing, cs 7	2,110 700 750
Wax bxs 1,255	892 13,795	Books 9 Ess oil 1	750 195
Carriege 1	400	and the same of th	149,861
	BORD	KAUX.	100000
Staves		EDAN. 4,000	\$268
N stores, bbls.2,000 Red ochre 79	88 150	Staves 6,000	\$320
Total	1,390		.84,770
Cotton, bls 173	\$17,650	I D manda 907	86,750
Cotton, bls 173 Legwood, ps 846 Extract de, cs. 44	11,050	Total	\$29,350
SS 14 Sus in 1914	BTOOK	HOLM.	STEVEN
N stores, bbls. 100 Mfd tobaco, bx 3,450	360	Mahogany, Igs. 76	\$490
Djewood, ps 80	1,563 NAME	Total	.\$3,919
Cotton, bales, 555 N stores, bbl 3,797	\$25 969	Coffee, bgs 835 Fu tie, tas 10	\$4,00L 300
Ashes 35	10,421 836	1000 trs 171	4,528
hoe pegs 40 Whalbu, 1be 33,666	11,867	Fars, bas 8 desefres, tas. 11	1,936
Mfd tobacco 12 345 Ex lywcod, cs. 180	1,045 660	Segars 2	8,786 344 1,600
Bakam eks. 10 S's arilla bx. 80	1,990	Tobacco, bales 34 Sugar, bgs 44	2 214
Hopey cks 92 Hops, bbls 76	1,989	Total	\$90,710
	OPO	ETO.	\$3,696
taves	AMSTR	RDAN.	
N. stores, bbls. 950 Red oil 70	\$1 520 1 160	Staves2,000 Ag. implements 11 M. tebae. lbs. 1,900	\$174 431
Arbes 17 Word cases 3	369 372	M. tobae, lbs. 1,900	216
Chr. yellow 30	268	Total	.\$4,589
N stores, bbls. 425	83,500	I R. goods es. 1 Cecna, bags 736 Pimente 110 Jalap, boxes 8	\$62 3.389
N stores, bbls. 425 Beef	156	Pimente 110	1,404
Wagens 1 Chr yellow 62 Whalebone, lb. 6, 187	8114		641
Whalebone, lb.6, 187	2,185	Total	\$12,786
Legwood. tons, 50	8875	Staves 20,000 Bark, packages — Rum. puschs 100	\$1,06)
Cotton, begs. 75 Ashes, bbls. 249 Naval stores, 1,796	6,600	Rum. pusels 100	4 500
Dried apples 60	350	Sugar, hhác, 6 by 8	840
Pork	168	Honey, casks 11 Sugar, hhde, 6 by 8 Tea, packages 65 Tebacce, hhds. 150 Do. cases@pkgs.101	10.348
M. tobe 1bs 118,790 Farey goods.cs 2	11,678	Do. eases&pkgs.191 j	
Total	ORTH AND	BIGAN GOLONIES.	104,394
Flour, bbls8,866	\$18,851	Butter 5,050 Matting, pgs. 10 Bags 4 Matches: gro. 806 Mois sees, hds. 351 Do. tes. 17 Offolive, cks. 1	\$650 156
Pork 680	7,880	Bags 4	919
rea bxs 64	1,035	Mola mos, bds. 351	5 019
Ans dry goods 35 Furniture 19	1,114	Off olive, cks. 1	177
Mid tob., Ibs. 8000 Total	1,044		\$40,977
	ITIME WE	BT INDIES.	
Corn meal 9	21	Say, pkgs 90 Coal, tens 205 Rutter lbs 2 027	\$196 861 336 248
Pork 9	135	Lard 2 506	248 170
Air 4	26	Bsoon, page 120	89 183
Vinegar 6 A. dry g., bxs. 11	225	Bay, page	188
Corn, bush1,096	532	Drugs 23 Sugar, lbs 7 Lumber, ft.15,000	112 240
Air	119	Total	. 85,746
	BRITISH A	USTRAIJA.	
Lumber, ft42,008 Bi ouit, cases. 870	\$1,228 921	Wagons 18 8 Bread, bbls. 830	150
Wheelberrows 75 Furtiture, pgs 40	178 547	Hardware, pre 10	1,852 895
Manif'd t'o, lbs1800	214	Honey 10	800
Woodware, pgs 114	324	. Total	\$7,176
Flour, bbls 70 Naval stores . 60	84 850	Candles, bxs. 29 Lumber, feet. 8,000	\$240 \$85
Sp's t'tine, gs. 100	65	Hardware pgs 7	95

Spis t'tine, gs. 100
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Tinware . 6
Paints kegs. 60
Lerd, lbs. 6 194
Hats. eases. 10
Pacer. reamel 200
Furniture, pgs. 82
Drugs, . 6 Hardware pgs 7
Tobacce, hada 1
Biscuit boxes 45
Tea pgs 20
Palor oil, osks 4
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DANISH WEST INDITS.

6 87d Dried dah, ewt 162

6 64 Staroh, hoxes. 39

0 105 Bran, hags. 59

3 155 Hardw. pkgs. 32

3 216 Saddlery, os. 6

7 34 Chocks. 3

12 109 Shoes. 8 Fork bbls.... S. bread ... 30 fea boxer ... 13 Leather, ibs. 1 043 Laid ... 2 859 Banes ... 287 Whiskey bhds 12 Carcles boxes 100

80,136 Total..... MEXICO.

\$473 Platedware, on 1
64 Doment's, pks 919
91 Combs, cases. 9
176 Sugar mills. 1
1,263 Drugs, pkgs. 35
873 Sp. otl, gls. 361
745 Galv Iren, es. 12
1,364 Yarn, pkgs. 5
112 Siks. cases. 255
252 Raw do 16
4,789 Cleves, cs. 4789 M tob'co, ibs.2501
Ln'c oil, gis. 100
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Paper, cases. 16
Ess oil do... 4
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Hardware, pls. 25
Sundlery... 3
Coaches... 7

Total.....\$21,516

\$147 825

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Ref sur 10a 13 670	1,093	Boots &c 5
Beef bols 127	1,357	Preserves 3
Partitione. 18	60	Demijebra 280
Ined the 911	110	Domustics, pks 37
Figur bels 280	1,230	Sonp. boxes 23
Parphread 46	121	Perk, bols 20
Cordinte cases 37	213	F'y gads, cs. 6
Nath thes . 10	40	Kice bbis 5
Butter, 1ba 631	103	Hams, 154 1.139
Rups en cs 34	523	Rum, galt 627
Cakem, bales. 12	30	As'd geo's pks 119
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Cotans 6	407	Suas, cases 1
Total		
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neut, tes 100		Lumber, ft. 235,690
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Potal		Same and the second second
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	270000	ICA.
Bum. roos 25	\$6,491	C duck bolts 34
to tola 415	\$ 00,401	N Somes, bals 19
Shiebrend 10	137	Oskum, bales, 30
Deut 1,282	6.910	Palota kegs 24
Ct coth or 60	200	Repe, coils 31
Demestics, phy 40	2,375	Spars 10
Ten 2	66	Lumber, ft. 12 060
endies bexes 50	150	Tabacco, Iba., 5
dodin. 500	415	Butter 201
Works both 2757	8,261	Shies, case 1
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Total		

174	\$8,303	Wheat bush 5,494	86,300	Bristol 18,681 Rotterdam 4,508
1,432	6,714	Wheat bush 5,494 Bacon, lbs14,658 C. hoofs, bgs. 500	975 500	Cont 0 747 Stanholm
a 181	2,191			Hamburg SU TIO Uporto 2002
			.926,927	Amsterdam 4 529 Genos 13 788 Bremes 54 394 Br. West Indies 5 740
	CO	RV.	Colorad Colorad	Bremen
000	2400	Molasses, aks. 504	\$9,432	Br. Australia 7 176 Cu a 21 515 Porto Rico 7.286 Panish West Indie: 6 186
			80,747	Mexico 193 617 Charletine Remarks et ess
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265	6.575	Maple, ps 176 Ours 1,238	1,486	Peru 15,748 Africa 28 660
. 80	700	Codar, igs 416	2 251	Total value of merchandise experted week
82 . 48	13 934	Rice, cks 165 Masts 1	4,375	ending July 2, 1868
. 70	1.561	Sponges, bxs. 38	2,110	ending July 2, 1888
1	150	Clothing, cs. 7. Books 9	700	Charles and the control of the contr
1,855	13 795	Ess oil 1	750 195	Total value of imports during the same week .3 415.430
1	400	The supplier of the supplier o	-	Excess of Imports over exports 8679,996
			\$149,861	
	BORD	KAUX.	* DEUS	The total exportations during the past west were un usu-lly large; more than one half of the aggregate was
		4,008	\$268	m specie. This is something out of the ordinary course
.2,000	98 150	Staves 6,000	\$320	of trade The antward movement of marchanding at the
79	1,390			season is generally limited, and shipments of specie are required to bring up the aggregate to about the usual amount. This week comparatively a surell sum in specie- will go forward, and the experts are likely to be very
			\$4,770	amount This week comparatively a small sum in specie
179		I R goods 207	86,750	small We are just entering mon par most salling
. 173 . 846	11,050			small We are just eatering upon our most active im- porting season, and the weekly return throughout July and August will be very heavy. We have no movement of importance to report in any of our staple exporting
s 44	200	Total	.\$29,350	and August will be very heavy. We have no movement
	BTOOK	HOLM.		products.
s. 100 x 3,450	\$1.506	Mahogany, lgs. 76	\$490	Stock Exchange.
80	1,563	To'al	\$3,919	FIRST BOARD July 6, 1883.
	MAM	BWRG.		\$33600 U S 6'a, '67 bS 122 25 abs Phonuix M, b60 23 5600 do b3 152), 50 de 2236
3 707	10 421	Coffee, bgs 835	300	2800 do 122% 100 Cumb Coal Co 4856
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. 10	1,990	Tobanco, bales 84	1,600 2 214	2000 do 99% 150 do
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. 70	1 160	Ag. implements 11	431	10 City Ek Brooklyn 107 25 Erie Railroad 79%
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. 80	268	Total	\$4,589	16 Hanever Br
	GR)			300 Morris Canal see 20 % 300 Harlem RR 500 65
s. 425	83,500	I. R. goods. cz. 1 Coons, bags 736	\$62	
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s, 50	8875	Staves 90 cen	\$1,06)	
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. 249	6,600	Rum. puschs 100	4,500	500 Phoenix Gold Co 5%
1,796	4,480	Honey, casks 11 Sugar, hhds. 5 by 8	840	ERCOND BOARD.
. 4	48	Tea, packages. 65	908	\$1700 U S 6's, '65 108 % \$50 abs Nicar T Co, at 28%
. 70	168	Tea, packages. 65 Tebacco, hhds. 150 Do. sassakpkgs.191	19,388	\$1700 U S 6's, '65 105 \(\) \$56 ahs Nicar T Co, at 25\(\) 1000 Eris Con bs, '71 98\(\) 300 Fier & KP Road 18\(\) 30 shs O rs Ex Bank 164\(\) 50 4 18\(\)
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. 237	\$1,174	Bay, pkgs 90	\$196	ASSESSMENT STATES WERE BOOK TO SHARE STATES WERE BUXADETERS — Flour wa. in good domand and firmer in pice. The cales reached 16,000 barrels, sour at \$4 12% a \$4 2%; superfine No 2 at \$4 25 a \$4 43%; mixed to faucy Western at \$4.56%; a \$4 51%; ordinary to choice State at \$4.66%; a \$4 87%; and other grades at properties use figures. About 1,500 barrels suserfine Canadian, in bond, were taken at \$4.76 per barrel. Southers was talerably active. The operations included 1.400 barrels.
. 9	21	Say, pkgs 90 Coal, tens 205 Butter, lbs. 2,017	861	price. The sales reached 16,000 barrels, sour at \$4 19%
. 16	289	Lard 2 506	336 248	fanor Western at \$4 56k a \$4 51 k; ordinary to about
: i	24	Hams 1 721	170	State at \$4 68% a \$4 87%; and other grades at proper-
. 4	26	Bacon, page 130	89	tionate figures. About 1,500 barrels superfine Canadian,
. 6	27 225	Trunks 20 Drugs 23	183 188	ta bond were taken at \$4.75 per barrel. Southers was telerably active. The operations included 1,400 barrels,
1,096	783	Sugar, lbs 7	112	at vesterday's oue ations. Nothing new occurred in ree
. 9	532		240	four or corn meal. Wheat was actively sought after. The business consisted of 1,500 busices handsome Gene-
. 418	119	Total	85,748	see white at \$1 52: 45,000 do. Western at \$1 10 for red.
			The same	and \$1 19 a \$1 23 for white; and 5,000 Canadian white, in bond, part at \$1 20. There were sold \$,600 bushels rys.
12,000	\$1,228	Glassware 18 Wagons 1	849	bond, part at \$1 90. There were sold 3,600 bushels res.
a. 870	921	S Broad bble 230	1,852	600 do., afloat at 87c.; and 3,000 delivered, at 85. Oats were tall and heavy, at 30c a 36c. for Southern; 37c a 39c for Jersey; 38c. a 40c. for Canadian; and 39c. a 41c for
75 TH 40	547	S Bread, bbls. 830 Herdware, pgs 10	299	39c for Jersey; 38c. a 40c. for Canadian; and 89c. a 41c for
. 18	284	Honey 10	806	canal, Pennsylvania, river, and Western, per bushel.
-1800	924		-	I come mes ettrier in em sir ditemetes war near ufferth.

CHFY TRADE REPORT.

Wennerday, July 8—6 P. M.

Assum.—Sales of 100 barrels were made to-day, at \$5 123 fer pearls and \$4 71 for pets per 100 lbs.

Burangruyn.—Flour wa. in good demand and firmer in price. The cales reached 16,0% barrels, our at \$4 195 a \$4 22; superfine No. 2 at \$1 25 a \$4 35%; mirrel to fancy Western at \$4 50%; as \$4 1%; ordinary to choice diate at \$4 65% a \$4 51%; ordinary to choice diate at \$4 65% a \$4 51%; and other gradou at propertiesus figures. About 1,500 berrels suscribe Canadian, in bond were taken at \$4 15 per barrel. Southers was tolerably active. The operations included 1,400 barrels, at yesterday's quotations. Nothing new occurred in rye figure or corn meal. Wheat was actively scught after. The budness counisted of 1,500 buskels handsome demascs white at \$1 25; 45,600 do. Western at \$1 10 for red, and \$1 19 a \$1 25 fer white; and 5,000 Canadian white, in bond, part at \$1 90. There were sold \$,600 bushels rye, 600 do., aftont at \$76.; and 3,000 delivered, at \$3. Oats were \$11 and barry, at 300 a 366. for Seuthers; 27c a \$200 for Jerssy; 38c. a 40a. for Canadian; and 39c. a 41c for canadi, Pennsylvania, river, and Western, per bushel.

Corn has arrived in small quantities and been saggety bought at advancing prices. The day's sales comprised \$4,000 bushels of all descriptions, at \$64. a 52c. for unsound; 63c a 67c. for mixed and white Southern, 57c. a 69c. for mixed wastern and round yellow; and 68c. a 60c. for mixed wastern and round yellow; and 68c. a 60c. for mixed wastern and round; yellow; and 68c. a 69c. for mixed wastern and round; yellow; and 68c. a 60c. for mixed wastern and round; yellow; and 68c. a 60c. for mixed wastern and round; yellow; and 68c. a 60c. for mixed wastern and round; yellow; and 68c. a 60c. for mixed wastern and round; yellow; and 68c. a 60c. for mixed wastern and round; yellow; and 68c. a 60c. for mixed wastern and round; yellow; and 68c. a 60c. for mixed wastern and round; yellow; and 68c. a 60c. for wastern, per benefit and produced to the form of the

5 kd.; and about 6,000 or 7 000 bols flour, at ls. 7d. a ls. 7 kd. To London, 15 000 bushels wheat were en-gaged at 7d, and 100 tierces rice at 0d. To Glauger, 15 tone bark were engaged at 30s. The Ses Ranger sailed for Australia with a full freight and a fair list of passen-gers. There was no alteration to notice in rates for California.

GROCKERS have not varied much and this cay vers. The past six days aleas were 400 bags Java coffee, al 11 jac. a 11 jac.; 200 Laguayra de , at 9 jac. a 9 jac.; 1906 Rie de , at 19 jac. a 9 jac.; 1906 Rie de , at 19 jac. a 9 jac.; 180 have 200 a 19 jac.; 200 laguayra de , at 9 jac.; 200 a 29 jac.; 180 bale. 20 banney, in beed for upperl, at 42c.; 200 bale. Rec Cricans molarsas, at 28c.; 190 rebield de dec, at 18c. at 18c.; 201 rebield de dec, at 18c. at 18c.; 211 halds. Ports Rico de , at 21 jac. a 28c.; 212 halds. Ports Rico de , at 21 jac. a 28c.; 212 halds. Ports Rico de , at 21 jac. a 28c.; 201 halds. Ports Rico de , at 21 jac. at 28c.; 201 halds. Ports Rico de , at 21 jac. at 28c.; 201 halds. Ports Rico de , at 18c. at 28c.; 201 halds. Ports Rico de , at 18c. at 28c.; 201 halds. Ports Rico de , at 18c. at 28c.; 200 hard Cala de , at 18c. at 28c.; 200 hard Cala de , at 18c. at 28c.; 200 hard Cala de , at 18c. at 28c.; 200 hard Cala de , at 28c.; 200 hard Cala de ,